HALL'S WIDOW QUESTIONED AGAIN HOOVER REVIEWS HARDING ADMINISTRATION'S WORK

record or as to any practice that he may have had in New Brunswick?"

"No. I should like to explin that matter. Henry Stevens is a good shot at birds—a good shot with a shotgun. That does not necessarily mean that he is a good shot with a shotgun. That does not necessarily mean that he is a good shot with rife or revolver."

"Why did Mrs. Hall send the coat and scarf to Philadelphia to be dyed when she had never done so before? The records he had at least made one mistake.

In retaliation, as it were, the two prosecutors made public to-night three of the letters Mrs. Mills wrote to Hall. They are not very significant, and wholly different in character from those written by Hall. More of the woman's letters are to be made public to-morrow, and

different in character from those written by Hall. More of the woman's letters are to be made public to-morrow, and a careful search will be made through them for the so called important clews, which it is said long ago prevented the authorities from making them public, lest their own work as investigators be hampered.

What actually occurred at the examination of all the important members of the Hall and Stevens family group was pretty clearly set forth by Timothy N.

Pfeiffer.

Mr. Pfeiffer said that he had not be withen her mother died in 1919."

"Was Mrs. Hall asked as to her movements, hour by hour, on that Thursday?"

"It am not sure about that."

"Where was Mrs. Hall at sundown on the night of the murder?"

"I cannot answer that exactly, now."

"Were any of the witnesses asked if they had visited the Hungarian quarter of New Branswick, before or after the murder?"

"I think not."

Mr. Pfeiffer said that he had not requested permission to be present when Mrs. Hall was questioned by the prosecutor, although he had a legal right to do so. Mrs. Hall, he said, told him that she had been questioned for about an hour. Henry and Willie Stevens were questioned for only a short time, Willie being asked not over a cozen questions. The attorney was careful to make it plain that the answers he was making to the questions put to him by the newspaper men were based solely on the information that Mrs. Hall had given him after her return to her home. The questions put to Mrs. Hall had given him after her return to her home. The questions put to Mrs. Hall, Henry and Willie Stevens, he said, did not indicate that the authorities had run upon any great amount of new evidence.

The only material that he recognized as new was that relating to the handkerchiefs that were said to have been found near the scene of the crime, the mysterious woman who was brought into the room while Mrs. Hall was being the prosession to be present when the morning nessed to return to the Prosecutor's office?"

"No."

"Was Mrs. Hall asked anything concerning Mrs. Clarke, Miss Jordan or any other women in the church?"

"She was not."

"Are feliffer explained that the letters of Dr. Hall to Mrs. Mills as published in the morning newsvapers wer

historious woman who was brought ito the room while Mrs. Hall was being uestioned, and the letters written by

"I do not, Judging from what Mrs. Hail told me of the interview, the authorities went over the same ground they had covered with her on previous occasions, particularly as to her movements on the evening of September 13 and the sending of her coat and scarf to Bornot's in Philadelphia to be dyed." "Did she explain the dyeling of the coat and scarf satisfactorily to the authorities?"

authorities?"
"Of course, I cannot say how satisfactory it was to them. All I know is that Mrs. Hall told the truth."

that Mrs. Hall told the truth."

First Query About Dycing.

Mr. Pfeiffer explained here that to the best of his knowledge Mrs. Hall had never before been questioned by the prosecuting authorities as to the coat and scarf.

"How about the handkerchiefs? Was lienry Stevens asked about the handkerchiefs."

"Yes. They asked him regarding the littlais that he generally had emploidered on his handkerchiefs. He lid he thought there was an 'S' on them. He pulled one out of his pocket. Fit had no initial on it. He recollected then that this particular handferchief was one he had purchased a hort time ago when he found himself without one. He also had another in his pocket and it was embroidered with the letter 'S. Mr. Stevens said he thought it was one his mother had bought as a present while she was in France.

"Yos far as I know he was not asked to identify the handkerchiefs found near the scene of the crime."

"Was the embroidery on Henry Stevens know them?"

"Yas the embroidery on Henry Stevens hadderchief similar to the handkerchiefs found?"

"That I do not know."

Mr. Pfeiffer said that Mrs. Hall was had so friendly with Mrs. Clarke; that she was on friendly terms with Mrs. Clarke; that she was on friendly terms with hirs. Clarke; that she was on friendly terms with hirs. Clarke; that she was on friendly terms with hirs. Clarke; that she was on friendly terms with hirs. Clarke; that she was on friendly terms with the same way that she was on friendly terms with hirs. Clarke; that she was on friendly terms with hirs. Clarke; that she was on friendly terms with hirs. Clarke; that she was on friendly terms with hirs. Clarke; that she was on friendly terms with hirs. Clarke; that she was on friendly terms with the way that she was on friendly terms with the way that she was on friendly terms with the way that she was on friendly terms with the way that she was on friendly that her concerning and the way that she was on friendly that her concerning and the way that she was on friendly with Mrs. Clarke; that she was on

Hall, display the revolver at Point

Asked About Revolver. "She was not asked that question."

"Was Wille Stevens asked if he ac-companied Mrs. Hal' to the church on Florence North, were not important. the night of the murder?" "Was Mrs. Hall asked if she sus-

"I think not."
"Do you know what her movements tere on that afternoon? We have not est been able to find out."
"I shall be very glad to find that first one reads:

Six o'clock. Oh, darling, darling mine, what painful hours to-day.

Make from church, in ad-

Mr. Pfeiffer said Mrs. Hall told him that at one point during her hour's quesiloning the authorities had asked her to take off her hat and to put on the light gray coat which she says she wore when she left the house on the night of the murder in search of her husband. When she had thus attred herself, a woman who was a stranger to her was ushered into the room.

The woman said nothing but sat si-

roman said nothing but sat silently at the further end of the room for a considerable time and was then valuered out. This woman, according to Mrs. Hall's story to Mr. Pfeiffer, had the appearance of a working woman, but further than that she was not able to give an accurate description. She was to say whether the woman

"Was Mrs. Hall out near Derussy's lane on the afternoon of the murder or in the vicinity of the Phillips farm?" 'She was not."
'Was Mrs. Hall asked concerning the

atch chain which the rector is sup-used to have worn? Was there any ch chain found on his body?" was not asked that question that

know of. I understood that it was a ob and not a chain he was supposed "Was Henry Stevens questioned as to ability as a riffe shot, as to his

FOUND ANYTHING?
If so, see if it is advertised in the Lost and wound columns of to-day's New York Herald.

mysterious woman who was brought into the room while Mrs. Hall was being questioned, and the letters written by the rector.

Henry Stevens's Alibi.

"Are the authorities satisfied with Henry Stevens's alibi?" Mr. Pfeiffer was asked.

"I don't know what the attitude of the prosecuting authorities is," he replied.

"When Henry Stevens started for La Vallette after the questioning, was he under any restrictions:"

"None whatever."

"Do you know what the purpose was in asking Mrs. Hall to come down to the court house to be questioned again?"

"I do not ludging from what Mrs.

"Absolutely not."
"Was Mrs. Hall asked concerning the frequency of Mrs. Clarke's visits to the Hall home?"

"Was Mrs. Clarke there on the after-

Mrs. Clarke Calls at Home. "Yes. She came to take a picture

girl acquaintance in her gradua-dress." ion dress."
"Was Mrs. Hall there at that time?"
"I don't know."
Mr. Pfeiffer said that Mrs. Hall was

was Mrs. Hall asked concerning a lere the Prosecutor was spent in ex23 caliber revolver which her husband its said to have owhed?"

"She was, but she knew nothing around town with newspaper then, as the Prosecutor seemed to believe. She repudiated their suggestions with a considerable show of sprirt.

A large hasket full of warring a lere the Prosecutor was spent in explaining atound the plaining at the plaining that she was not in the habit of running around the plaining that she was not in the habit of running around the plaining that she was not in the habit of running around town with newspaper then.

A large basket full of women's hair combs was shown to her. Most of them were of the variety that can be purchased in a 5 and 10 cent store. Charlotte said she could not identify any of them. The few other questioning about Florence, North ware not important.

Woman's Letters Are Conclae.

In direct contrast to the letters of the "No Mrs. Hall suspects no one."
"Was Mrs. Hall asked about a diary that Mrs. Mills is said to have written?"

The direct content of the letters of Mrs. wolcanic clergyman, the letters of Mrs. Mills to Mr. Hall are clear, concise and calm, one having to read between the "No."

According to Mr. Pfeiffer. Willie soul.

According to Mr. Pfeiffer Willie Stevens was asked if, supposing he had been at the Hail home on the night of the murder, he could have heard any one leave the house. Willie answered, according to the lawyer, that he could have heard any person leaving the house if the door had been slammed, but not if it had been closed softly.

"Was Mrs. Hall asked concerning her movements on the afternoon preceding the murder?"

"It think not."

soul.

In one she discusses a book they had both read, at great length. The book was referred to in one of Hall's letters, and is by the author of the volume previously referred to, "Simon Cailed Peter," which deals with 'the departure of an Episcopal minister from the atrait and narrow path. Another of the woman's letters deals with her own sufferings and indicates that in Hall she felt she had found a sympathetic soul, one to whom her ills would be of in-

six octock. On, darting, darting mine, what painful hours to-day. When I got back from church, in addition to my pain I was so troubled about you, as I teld you I didn't speak a word to any one, got undressed and sat in a rocker, no place dressed and sat in a rocker, no place anywhere. I guess I was weak from the pain and no sleep last night. Soon I became drowsy and laid down and slept for an hour. When I awoke, tortorous, dear, I cannot tell you how it has pained. I was alone then and had no one to telephone to you.

Oh, dear. I knew who would be anxious and disappointed. Darling, I walked the floor until 4:30. Haven't read the paper; haven't eaten any-

read the paper; haven't eaten any-thing. I said, "Oh, he will know I am suffering and cannot come up." When I came back from Miss Opie's I was sicker than before, as you were disappointed. I can hardly cry. Although now the pain isn't as cor

uous as it was, it ceases for about ten minutes. I wish some one would be mertiful

 was getting—a true noble Chris. But he wasn't then. Love made him what he was in the end—a true lover—but he was in the end—a true lover—but in finding himself he lost what he prized most—Cecil's wonder love. Oh, of course, he was true to Cecil physically, but he was tempted, and a real man never can be. Now I hated him. Surely across the darkness of the night Cecil's God was guiding her.

Found Character Unworthy.

Her love made her realize why she told Chris to wait. He was unworthy of such a complete love. He was more to her than God—the Child. You may forget sometimes. God is watching and guiding. How completely she loved— but the true voice of that great love showed her the truth that Chris wasn't worthy. Her ideal she would always cherish, and love the Chris she thought he was, but he dragged himself through the mud, captured by physical passions, and so deserved to lose Cecil, although she would love him forever.

And Cecil was clever. She knew by And Cecil was clever. She knew by having another child she would see her duty to Hugh and not for a weak moment be blinded into going away with Chris, and so she used that way to prevent herseff. Tamela got him, but with his ideals lost from his heart and soul forever. Pam is a snake. Why, dearle, you know in life if a girl wanted, as she wanted Chris, she wouldn't save herself for him. They wouldn't save herself for him. They all smoke and drink tea incessantly. If I should read three pages of the book without seeing the author's name I'd know it was Keable's. Pam thought she was dever, but was she? If Chris had taken her offer she would

Preferred Her Own Love.

I, can easily see that a man would be weak, but in life, dear, you know there are many things to reckon with. How would her father take to her living with Chris? Wouldn't she have

children?

Dearie, it is late. There is so much to talk about in the book. We must take it with us when we ride and talk about it, especially the marked places. This man Keable certainly knows people's hearts. I loved Chris and Cecil for hours together. How evolved he will kiss her before leaving Malihe will kiss her before leaving Mallory. Oh, it is sweet, darling, but nothing compared to our love. How they lingered behind the others: their love vows, and how they rushed into

each other's arms. Take the book with you-or else I Take the book with you-or else I will leave it in your room. I don't want to read such books again, ever. Why? You know they make me dream. Yearning for what, perhape, I miss in this life, and to think now and hereafter I will never escape this longing until I know I have at last won. I hate to came back to reality—as I always have to, reading books? "Oh I love them" makes me year. I love them" makes me and as much as I love it, why does it

Wanted Him Forever.

So I long for the time when I will ave you forever and dream—and dream-no yearning.

All earth's longings now fulfilled. Yesterday I was hoping on the way and "in the water," but, on the way home I was thinking hard darling, it is as if we had had a glimpse of what our souls call out for and then be denied again and I feel as though I never want to hear you say again "I love you" or caress or kiss me so hard it butts. You haven't any side to the proof of the same of the same so hard it butts. You haven't any side to the you" or caress or kiss me so hard it butts. You haven't any side to the same so hard it butts. hard it hurts. You haven't any right to and then wake me up, or is it

myself?
When any one clse calls you endearing names and you say "dear" it is far more merciful for you to stab me. How can I even call you darling

as I have this morning.

Oh, I ought not make it harder for you, but that is what you do to me and I am not repaid. Just stating what is the truest fact, you say we are favored by having such a great love. But always-it is so ever be—we must always take the bit-ter with the sweet and I hope I don't see you to-day. What is the use when you always leave me. Oh. my darling babykins, what a muddle we are in, but I will be content—I

Love Reciprocated.

The third letter is considered ample vidence of the reciprocation of the dergyman's love by Mrs. Mills. It also undated and unsigned and reads: Dearest, dearest boy of mine, good

and strength. How gracious God is to privilege us to know this most joyous

Wife Seems Suspicious.

in its history."

Mr. Coolidge spoke at a dinner given in his honor in the Darimouth College common, reviewing the achievements of the Republican Administration in its

I wish some one would be mertiful to me and give me something to put me to sleep, to forget—forget you are disappointed—how you fell this morning—and get some relief from this afternoon when I will have more ing—and get some relief from this afternoon when I will have more did I want you to come? Honey, mine, I was needing you as only you know—but he was here, and so I said not to come. To-morrow I believe I'll walk miles and be alone. Darling, walk miles and be alone. Darling, walk miles and be alone. Darling, when the darling to even more than yesterday, more fragrant this love of ours.

It was ascertained to-day that there you even more instances than one og the work made at the problems the work of the Administration had relieved those more than well-as and agricultural interests on their feet through credits, settled the unemployment question, reduced expenditure, a desperate plight through their invalidation. The pain goes to the top of my head, were more instances than one og the trip made to Lake Hopatcong by the domestic and foreign policies.

In the accomplishments of the Administration he included "the bringing of government back to the requirements laid down by the Constitution, which call

tomobile rides not only in the direction of the spot where they were found murdered but toward Metuchen and other towns.

Mrs. Mills Makes Threat.

"Td sooner be with him and with other people than sit here and listen to you knock every one and everything." Mrs. Mills said on one occasion when the same discussion arose. She even threatened to leave Mills more than once because of his habit of continually criticizing any one she happened to mention. His criticism was rarely directed at Hall, however.

According to one person who knew him well and saw him just after the murder Mills muttered half audibly that if he had only done something or acted differently sooner the thing might not have happened. Then he broke into tearful protestations of his love for his dead wife.

It is known that Mills also knew indirectly if not directly of the fact that his wife was in the habit of telephone in the rear of a nearby store. In Mrs. Mills's letters, many of which have not been made public, references to Mrs. Hall were made.

Wife Scems Suspicious.

"As it was evident from the situation that a strike was inevitable, this department warned the public of the necessity to make provision in coal supplies against such an event, and under-Once, according to one of the missives, Mrs. Hall said to Hall, handing him a letter, "Here's another letter from Eleanor. Is there any news?"

The rector read the letter through, Mrs. Hall standing near by, and at the end he turned and said, "No, nothing much of news," and put the letter into his pocket. More than one of those letters came to the Hall house and were seen by Mrs. Hall among the mail.

Mills is having his hands full just now trying to control Charlotte. Relations between father and daughter have become more than strained, as they differ strongly on many viewpoints, and Mills is said to have threatened to take the child from New Brunswick if ehe does not become more amenable. Charlotte is undecided as to what she is to do in the future.

State troopers, who have been overshadowed by the county forces in the

State troopers, who have been overrhadowed by the county forces in the
last two days, are watching the Hall
home in Nichol avenue to-night. The
lurpose of the guard was not announced.

WORK SAYS HARDING'S

RECORD IS BIG ISSUE

"The strike began on the first of April
and at the middle of May a buying
panic within a few days raised the price
of spot coal to about \$3.60 a ton. As
the price of spot bituminous had risen
to \$12 per ton at the mine in 1920, when
production was at the rate of 12,000,000
tons a week, it was evident some action
must be taken if a worse situation were
not to arise with production limited to

Calls on Ohio Voters to Give Indorsement in Full.

Arron, Ohio, Oct. 17.—Repudiation or commendation of the administration of commendation of the administration of president Harding is the "one fundamental issue in this campaign," Poetmaster-General Work declared in an address to-night at a Republican meeting here.

"Ohio voters must say whether they believe President Harding has salvaged from the wreck in which the rule of the minority party perished sufficient material upon which to found new hope industrial prosperity, national solvency and a better America." The said.

"Jet the voters of Ohio ask themselves which party wrecked the nation's institutions and which party has and is rebuilding them," he continued. "America to-day is on the eve of a prosperity greater than heretofore dreamed of; agriculture, industry and finance are on a healthful basis.

"I want to issue a solemn warning against the canting, word juggling reactionary and vicious doctrinaire who would convince us that this country is on the verge of disaster. They are but the vicious vaporines of muddled minds.

Mr. Work asserted that enactment of the tariff was a "blessing to the country."

COOLIDGE SAYS HARDING HAS SET FINE RECORD

Government Brought Back to

Government Brought Back to Constitutional Limits.

HANOVER, N. H., Oct 17.—The present Administration stands in no need of apologies, Vice-President Coolidge sald here to-day in an address before 250 Republican leaders of New Hampshire and Vermont.

"The Administration has a record to be proud of," the Vice-Presiden' added, "The United States is more free, more liderated this organization by Congress established this organization upon an official in its history." view legislation by Congress established this organization upon an official footing, but through this organization the situation was rapidly restored to normal in prices and distribution.

Solving the Farm Problem.

ADMINISTRATION'S WORK

Continued from First Page.

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Continued from First Page.

Continued from First Page.

We will find that show; 150,000,00 is related to the country which is many sections of the country ware in a dangerous situation of the plants again was the incident of the format of the plants again was the incident of the format of the plants again was the incident of the format of the plants again was the incident of the format of the country ware in a dangerous situation of the plants again was the incident of the format of the country ware in a dangerous situation of the country was the incident of the format of the country was the incident of the format of the country was the incident of the format of the country was the incident of the format of the country was the incident of the format of the country was the incident of the format of the country was the incident of the format of the country was the incident of the format of the country was the incident of the format of the country was the incident of the format of the country was the incident of the format of the country was the incident of the format of the country was the incident of the format of the country was the incident of the format of the country was the incident of the format of the country was the incident of the format of the format of the format of the country was the incident of the format of the country was the incident of the format of the country was the format of the country was greatly and the country was greatly and the country was greatly to the many head of the format of the country was greatly to the many head of the format of the format of the country was greatly to the many head of the format of the country was greatly to the many head of the format of the country was the head of the format of the country was the head of the format of the country was the head of the format of the country was the head of the format of the country was the head of the format of the country was the head of the form



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